

# YANK BAYONETS CUT WAY TO ST. LO

## Nazis Lose 154 Tanks in Clash



**Planning the Offensive:** Marshal Constantine Rokossovsky, commander-in-chief of the first White Russian front, in his headquarters studying the map of the front. Rokossovsky's troops took Luninets this week on the rail route to Brest Litovsk and Warsaw.  
—Sovfoto Radiophoto

**ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Thursday, July 13 (UP).** — American troops developing an outflanking drive around St. Lo have captured Le Calvaire and St. Pierre-De Semilly, both three miles east of the city, it was announced today.

**ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, July 12 (UP).** — Bayonet and grenade wielding American troops slashed their way downhill tonight along the last tough mile and a half to St. Lo behind a rolling barrage which flattened modern German defenses in the medieval fortress guarding the Norman plain.

Fierce German counter-attacks, which for 48 hours had kept the entire French front flaming in the heaviest battle since D-Day, began abating due to the enemy's exhaustion and loss of 154 tanks to sharp-shooting Allied artillerymen, aerial pilots and bazooka teams. It was a stunning blow at the core of German defense.

The enemy had broken off action almost entirely in the Caen area after an extravagant series of attacks netted the recapture of two minor villages, Louvigny and Oaltot south of the city, at a heavy cost in men and armor.

While the main American attack force bore down on St. Lo from the northeast after capturing two dominant peaks, 400 and 600 feet high, a flanking column speared across the Bayeux road and reached positions roughly six miles southeast of the town.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley's troops captured about 10 more villages in over-all advances of up to two miles along their 48-mile offensive sector and on the extreme west flank the Germans were reported in general, although still orderly, retreat toward Lessay.

Driving within 2½ miles of Lessay in a further gain of 2,000 yards south of La Haye du Puits, the doughboys occupied La Croutte, La Bourdonnerie and Angoville on the river Ay. The only resistance came in the form of thinly laid minefields and hastily set booby traps, most of which proved duds.

To the east of La Haye, American troops cleaned out the last enemy resistance in the forest of Mont Castre and tackled a hill two miles south of the woods which dominated Lessay from the northeast.

In the center of the American front, the Yanks pushed a few hundred yards farther toward Periers along the road from Carentan, capturing Belhou, and discovered that the Germans ahead of them were digging in in world war type trench systems in an effort to stabilize the front.

While giving ground to German counter-attacks against the nose of their salient pressing the Orne below Caen, British and Canadian troops broadened their base to four and a half miles and still held the dominant height of Hill 112 between Maltot and Eterville.

### New Baltic Drive Wins 1000 Towns; March on Riga

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### Quill Bares Lewis Disruption Here

UMW Chief Opens Drive  
To Block Labor's FDR Support

—Story on Back Page

### FDR-Men Win in Dem Primaries

Tobin Wins in Mass.; Others  
Take Posts in Wash., Mich.

—Story on Page 2

### 11th Hour GI Vote Plea to Dewey Today

Delegations, Including State AFL and CIO  
Representatives, Leave Today for Albany

—Story on Page 2



# FDR-Men Score in Dem Primaries

SEATTLE, July 12.—Sen. Mons Wallgren heading the Roosevelt victory ticket in Tuesday's Washington state Democratic primaries won the nomination for governor with Rep. Warren Magnuson leading for senator and Hugh DeLacy, president of the Commonwealth Federation assured of the nomination in the First Congressional District vacated by Magnuson, according to incomplete returns. Of 541 out of 619 precincts DeLacy obtained 9,805 votes to 7,217 for Howard Costigan, radio commentator.

Reps. John Coffee and Jackson were nominated.

Charles Savage, Al McCoy and Edward J. Reilly, according to incomplete returns, were leading Democratic contenders for posts now held by Republican Reps. Fred Norman, Hal Holmes and Walter Horan.

Gov. Arthur Langlie led the Republican machine with highest vote. Harry P. Cain now overseas was nominated to oppose Magnuson, Republican nominee to oppose DeLacy was doubtful with the race between Robert Harlin and Fred Wettrick neck and neck.

DeLacy had the most difficult race with not only entry of Costigan to split progressive vote but a conspiracy of silence by the press. His supporters rallied to break the newspaper censorship by a door to door campaign.

## BOSTON MAYOR WINS OVER ANTI-FDR MAN

BOSTON, July 12.—Major victories were scored in the Massachusetts Democratic primaries by pro-Roosevelt candidates, Maurice J. Tobin and Rep. John W. McCormack, who ran for Governor and Congressman respectively. Mayor Tobin of Boston who actively conducted a pro-Roosevelt campaign, ran two to one ahead of Francis X. Hurley, an anti-Roosevelt candidate. Rep. McCormack, staunch Roosevelt supporter, got 27,000 votes while his nearest opponent received some 3,000.

There were six contestants in that district. John M. Bresnahan of Lynn ran for both secretary of state and for Congressman in the Sixth District winning both nominations. Now he has to decide which office he will run for in November.

Bresnahan is an engineer at the G. E. Lynn plant and a member of Local 201 of the United Electrical Union. The rest of the pro-Roosevelt congressional candidates were defeated in the primaries.

## MICHIGAN RESULTS SHOW LABOR WEAKNESSES

DETROIT, July 12.—Labor's political action helped score an important victory here today with the crushing defeat of Wayne County prosecutor William E. Dowling in the Democratic primary, but at the same time revealed serious weaknesses which worried Roosevelt forces here.

Gerald K. O'Brien, labor-endorsed candidate for prosecutor, snowed under Dowling, anti-labor, anti-Negro incumbent, by 65,860 to 51,930.

Two other significant victories were the renomination of Rep. George Sadowski in the First Congressional District and State Senator Stanley Nowak in the 21st District by sweeping majorities.

Sadowski and Nowak are among the outstanding Roosevelt spokesmen in this area and had been widely attacked by reactionary Polish groups. On the basis of almost complete returns, Sadowski had 11,562 votes to 11,525 for three opponents. Nowak got 3,953 votes to 1,818 for his nearest opponent, and topped the combined strength of his entire opposition.

Rep. Louis C. Rabaut and John Dingell who have good records as administration supporters, won renomination easily.

Most important item on the debit side of the ledger was the fact that the total Republican vote in the state was almost twice as large as the total Democratic vote.

Incomplete returns gave 240,000 votes in the Republican race for Lieut. Governor as against 110,000



HUGH DELACY

in the Democratic primary for governor where three candidates who pledged support for the President were vying for the nomination.

While the Wayne County vote including the heavily industrialized Detroit area was strongly Democratic, only some 30 per cent of the 638,100 registered voters participated in the primaries.

This was considered as evidence that the CIO Political Action Committee has not yet been able to organize along political lines the 400,000 members of the United Automobile Workers in the Detroit area alone.

## SENATOR THOMAS UNOPPOSED

Unofficial returns from 291 of New Hampshire's 295 precincts gave Tobey, (R) 26,568 votes against 19,932 for Rep. Foster Stearns, while in Oklahoma, Sen. Elmer Thomas, Democrat, seeking his fourth term, was leading Lt. Gov. James E. Berry by more than 14,000, according to tabulations from 2,314 of the state's 3,670 precincts.

Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), was not opposed for renomination.

## Liz Dilling Tied to Bund

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Christian Front and the German American Bund were linked to America's shrillest red-baiter, Elizabeth Dilling, at the Nazi plot trial today.

Files of the Deutscher Weckruf and Beobachter, Bund organ, showed the "Red Net Work" author speaking at a Bund-backed meeting at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, with Father Edward Lodge Curran, Christian Fronter, and Rep. John J. O'Connor.

The meeting described as a patriotic rally, took place Oct. 30, 1938, shortly before O'Connor was defeated for re-election as an enemy of President Roosevelt's policies.

Speakers at the rally denounced "Jews" and "Red," said the Bund organ.

O'Connor is now leading the "American Democratic National Committee's anti-FDR bloc."

William Luedtke, former national secretary of the Bund, confirmed the Nazi organization's role at the meeting to the chagrin of Attorney Albert Dilling, who said 50 "patriotic" societies backed it.

Native fascist Pelley's denunciation of the CIO as "Jewish" and "Communist" was featured in an April, 1938 issue of the Weckruf, which was read to the jury by assistant prosecutor Joseph Burns.

"Whoever fights National Socialism is either a Jew or a Communist," said another Weckruf article that same spring.

Defendant Robert Edmondson's assertion that President Roosevelt consults "Jews" exclusively was hailed in the Feb. 19, 1939 issue of Weckruf, which was read to the jury.

Robert Noble, California Peace Now agitator, frequently interrupted the trial today, with demands for his former attorney James J. Laughlin, whom Justice Eicher removed. Laughlin will be arraigned in a Baltimore Federal Court Friday on a charge of framing the alibi of Hilliard Sanders.

Attorney Henry H. Klein of New York, who walked out on the plot trial last week after an insolent statement to Justice Eicher, faces trouble. Prosecutor O. John Rogge is filing a petition urging action tomorrow.

## 11th Hour GI Vote Plea to Dewey Today

Discharged veterans, torpedoed merchant seamen and wives of servicemen now overseas, members of the entertainment industry, together with representatives of civic, religious and trade union organiza-

tions will leave for Albany today (Thursday) at 9:20 a.m. from Grand Central Station, to present an "eleventh hour" appeal to Gov. Dewey to accept the Federal War Ballot for New York servicemen and women. More than 2,000 people are expected at Grand Central to see the 500 delegates off. They will be joined in Albany by similar delegations from Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Binghamton and other upstate cities. The state AFL, representing 500 locals, and the state CIO, representing 600 locals, are also sending delegates.

Moss Hart, chairman of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee for the Servicemen's Vote, which is sponsoring the demonstration, will lead the New York group and preside at the conference of the combined delegations at the Hotel Ten Eyck at 1 p.m. Dr. L. M. Birkhead, chairman of the Friends for Democracy; James P. Warburg, Canada Lee, Agnes DeMille and Edward Maguire, president of the National Lawyers Guild and legal advisor to Mayor LaGuardia, are among the state leaders who will address the conference.

The Rev. Thomas Keehn of the Congregational Christian Committee for War Victims and Services, will deliver the opening invocation. William Lash, Past Commander of the Third District of the American Legion, will greet the delegation for the Mayor of Albany.

The meeting will select a committee to present the resolutions of the conference to Gov. Dewey, who must approve the federal ballot by this Saturday if New York citizens in the armed forces are to benefit.

## Turkeys Drafted

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UP).—The War Food Administration announced today that the Army will be the sole purchaser of all turkeys in 24 states and in designated counties of three other states after July 17, to fill holiday needs of servicemen and women overseas.

## Parran Offers Health Plan

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UP).—Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, U. S. Public Health Service, said today that "too much heat and not enough light" has been turned on the question of public health, and he predicted that more, not less, socialization of medical facilities would be needed.

He outlined, before a Senate subcommittee on wartime health and education, a plan for 417,000 hospital beds and 2,400 health centers and sub-centers, costing \$1,969,000,000, not including the health needs of veterans.

"As our knowledge increases," he said, "the need grows for putting this complex science, research, diagnosis and treatment to the service of the people by groups of trained persons working as a team."

Dr. Victor Johnson, secretary of the American Medical Association council on medical education and hospitals, told the committee that medical schools face half-filled classes made up of women, 4-Fs and discharged service men, and that he expected only 2,500 graduates in 1947 against a normal peacetime output of 5,000.

## Say Taylor Takes Up USSR With Pope

VATICAN CITY, July 12 (UP).—The Pope held a private audience today with Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, and relations between the Soviet Union and the Holy See were discussed, it was reported.

Ecclesiastical circles pointed out that Taylor has been particularly interested in improved diplomatic relations between Russia and the Vatican and, if possible, an actual exchange of emissaries.

# Elated Over Decision, Unions Wire FDR

Trade union officials kept the fires hot yesterday, congratulating President Roosevelt for yielding to the "draft."

The National Council of the National Maritime Union, in session in New York, telegraphed:

"We hail your decision to run for reelection as a major advance on the road to final victory and a sure peoples' peace."

Ben Gold, president, and Pietro Lucchi, secretary-treasurer, International Fur & Leather Workers: "Your acceptance inspires the millions of Americans in our armed forces and contributes to national unity."

Louis Weinstein, secretary-treasurer, Painters District Council 9: "This will eliminate all speculation in the ranks of organized labor and help to solidify our ranks behind our Commander-in-Chief. . . . We, the people, should do the campaigning for the President's reelection."

Joseph Selly, president, CIO American Communications Association: "Your announcement is a guarantee of the defeat of all appeasement minded forces."

Executive Board, Amalgamated Meat Cutters, Local 623: "Be assured that to a man this union will vote to elect you and men of your vision and esteemed ability to of-

fice in November."

## Chicago Labor Active

CHICAGO, July 12.—An emergency call went out yesterday to all AFL locals for a conference Friday at Plumbers Hall by the Chicago Committee of the AFL for Re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Signers, all men of high standing in the Chicago Federation are: William L. McFetridge, William A. Tee, William A. Lewis, Thomas H. O'Donnell, William Quirk and Daniel J. McNamara.

Many labor leaders welcomed the President's acceptance. Among them:

Thomas Slater, secretary, AFL Carpenters Local 1: "Well, I'm glad he made the statement. If the people don't draft and elect him it'll be a catastrophe."

Thomas Haggerty, president, Teamsters Joint Council: "The reelection of President Roosevelt is absolutely necessary to complete the victory over the Axis, and just as essential for a just and lasting peace."

Grant Oakes, president, Farm Equipment and Metal Workers: "Roosevelt and Wallace are an unbeatable team to secure the objectives for which we're fighting. We appeal for the opportunity to elect that team."

Ernest de Maio, general vice president, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers: "Our 60,000 union members in Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota hail your decision."

Sam Mariani, president, Amalgamated Local 453, United Auto Workers: "Our members, together with the masses of American people whom the President has referred to as his 'superior officers' demand that he serve as leader of our country for the unconditional surrender of the enemy, the building of an enduring peace and a better world."

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor: "Any laboring man who failed to support the President would be an ingrate." Could there be such an ingrate anywhere in the labor movement?

Anton Johannsen, AFL vice president, a member of the Carpenters Union: "In my judgment Roosevelt is responsible for more gains of the common man than any other holder of public office in our generation. His service to labor deserves cooperation."

Michael Mann, secretary, Chicago CIO Council: "The people should be eternally grateful to President Roosevelt for this decision."

William L. McFetridge, president, AFL Building Service Employees In-

ternational Union: "We're for him 100 percent. We'll do everything we can to see that he's reelected."

Edwin R. Hackett, president, Commercial Telephone Workers Union (independent): "This is no time to change our commander-in-chief. President Roosevelt has demonstrated his fitness and complete regard for the interests of the people."

Raymond S. McKeough, regional director, CIO PAC: "The American people will rejoice at the President's willingness to again submit his record for their approval."

Morris Bialis, vice-president, International Ladies Garment Workers Union: "The ILGWU convention officially endorsed a fourth term. Labor hasn't forgotten the breadlines, the apple selling and the driving of the veterans of the last war out of Washington."

Maurice Lynch, financial secretary, Chicago Federation of Labor: "An attitude of indifference by labor as to whether Roosevelt will or will not be our next President would be down-deep ingratitude. Regardless of the personal ambitions of some amongst us, we must adhere to the Gompers slogan of support our friends and help defeat our enemies on the political front."





The streets of Caen are a shambles, and the British soldiers pictured above have to pick their way cautiously. The harbor and the Orne Canal leading to it, however, is virtually undamaged and seizure of this sizeable French town put Allied forces well on the way to the Seine—and Paris.

## U.S., Mexico Agree on Industrialization Plan

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UP).—The United States and Mexico in a joint statement tonight outlined elaborate plans for the industrialization of Mexico and for maintenance of the Inter-American cooperative system in a move which placed Mexican-American relations on a new high level of amity.

The statement was released by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla who took advantage of Padilla's six-day official visit here to review international political problems as well as the outlook for Mexican-American collaboration.

They agreed that the inter-American cooperative system has worked well and that it "should be developed and expanded now and in the future for the continuing requirements of the world crisis as well as for the needs of the postwar era."

"We find ourselves in complete accord on all questions discussed," the statement said. "The exemplary cooperation which we have maintained during the war, we are determined to maintain during the peace."

Padilla and his party left by train late today for Mexico City via Chicago.

The program outlined—involving transportation, economic development and a category called "general"—is intended to put a solid foundation under Mexico's internal economy and head off an inflationary threat arising from about \$600,000,000 of excess purchasing power in the war-booming republic.

### GOP Foreign Policy

Second in a series on the GOP platform. See page 7.

## Yank Paratroopers Beheaded By Nazis, Says Wounded Vet

TEMPLE, Tex., July 12 (UP).—A wounded veteran of the invasion charged today from his bed in a Texas hospital that German soldiers in France had cut off the heads of several American paratroopers during the D-Day attack, and had hung their headless bodies in trees.

Pvt. Kenneth P. Knight of Kansas City, Kan., a glider infantry scout returned by air ambulance from Europe for treatment at McCloskey General Hospital, declared the Germans "hung them up

there with their feet in the air and the stumps of their necks toward the ground, almost at eye level."

Knight, a former professional baseball player, said he saw one paratrooper with his throat cut.

"He was hanging from a tree, too," he said.

"His helmet was below him on the ground and there was a picture in it of his wife and three kids."

Knight said he personally "took care" of three Germans with his bayonet after seeing the dead paratroopers.

# New Baltic Drive Wins 1000 Towns; March on Riga

LONDON, July 12 (UP).—Soviet troops, crashing through German defenses on a 93-mile front to a depth of 22 miles, have launched a great new offensive east of Latvia in a powerful drive to the Baltic Sea designated to eliminate the last German salient in Soviet territory.

Surging forward northwest and west of Novosokolniki, Red Army troops swept up more than 1,000 towns and settlements in a two-day drive that began yesterday.

The offensive was launched by the 2d Baltic Army, commanded by Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko, a hero of Stalingrad and former commander of the independent maritime army that aided in the victorious battle of the Crimea.

The mighty offensive was aimed directly at Soviet Latvia and further imperiled German Gen. Lindemann's estimated 30-odd divisions in the Baltic states.

London observers regarded Yeremenko's primary task is to force the Germans back on Riga by frontal assault as the northern wing of Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's 1st Baltic Army plowed through Lithuania toward the Latvian city of Dvinsk in an ultimate drive toward Riga.

Sweeping westward on the new 93-mile front, Yeremenko's army advanced along the Moscow-Riga railroad and captured the important rail station of Idritsa, 25 miles east of the Latvian border, and a junction of the Pskov-Polotsk north-south rail line.

Also seized were the towns of Kudever, 39 miles northwest of Novosokolniki, and Duktnovo, 10 miles west of Kudever.

Indicating the southwesternmost point of the breach in German lines, Soviet troops took Kiyastitsy, 30 miles northwest of Polotsk. Kiyastitsy is 82 miles east of Dvinsk.

### 224-GUN SALUTE

Marshal Stalin's Order of the Day, announcing the new offensive and calling on Moscow's 224 guns to fire 20 salvos each to salute the victory, cited 21 Soviet generals, an indication of the size of Yeremenko's army.

The capture of Idritsa, 101 miles south of Pskov, collapsed the last major German bastion before Latvia in the area of the new offensive. Its capture represented a 19-mile advance from the last reported Soviet-held town on the Moscow-Riga railroad, Pushtoshka.

A brief campaign in February resulted in the capture of Pushtoshka on Feb. 27. The campaign was the tail end of a drive out from Leningrad which began in January and put the Russians at the gates of Pskov before it ended.

Meanwhile, Moscow's operational communique reported that Bagramian's forces were driving northwest from Polotsk on Dvinsk and had reached a point about 18 miles southwest of the southernmost point of the new Latvian drive.

## The Minsk Debacle and 3 Miserable Nazis---

By JOHN GIBBONS  
By Cable to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, July 12.—Friday afternoon the London Times and Daily Express correspondents, myself and three or four American colleagues were passing through a corpse-strewn forest near a little village of Sloboka

a few miles southeast of Minsk when suddenly three Germans each with a handkerchief attached to a pine branch and white towels tied around their heads emerged from trees and announced they wanted to surrender.

The three men, Ernest Anschau, Joseph Satler and Karl Kaleta, belonged to the 57th German division one of the numerous divisions now being liquidated in Minsk pocket. They were hungry, having had nothing to eat for three days except wild strawberries with which the forest was filled. The prisoners raised their eyes from their dead comrades to the correspondents with looks that betokened thankfulness at having said goodbye to all that. Anschau spoke a little Russian and when I asked him his Christian name he replied with what was obviously well rehearsed precision.

"Ernest same as Thaelmann." What do you know about Thaelmann I said to him.

"Oh," he replied "I often heard him speak in Berlin and many of my friends are Communists."

The three men were in a state of terrible funk. They had been "assured" by their officers that Minsk was retaken by Germans and by virtue of this deceit their regiment had been deluded into making an attack only the night before with the aim of "breaking into" Minsk.

The effort cost the regiment over 300 killed and a great number taken prisoners. Four tanks which were their battering ram for the break-through were smashed and the car which contained a number of officers captured. When the attack failed the remaining officers threatened the survivors with shooting should any of them attempt to surrender and harangued them with harassing stories about the terrible fate they would suffer should they give themselves up to the Red Army. However, hunger and the conviction they were helplessly trapped proved stronger than the threats of terror stories and in the darkness the three stole away from the remnants of the regiment and surrendered to our group of correspondents whom they mistook for partisans.

## Urge French Interior To Revolt Bastille Day

LONDON, July 12 (UP).—French resistance forces are intensifying their attacks on German communications and supply lines, authoritative French quarters reported tonight

as the Algiers radio called upon Frenchmen everywhere to rise up in a mass national Bastille Day demonstration Friday.

French Forces of the Interior are giving special attention to the French canal system, a communique said, carrying out sabotage against locks which made the East Canal completely useless for two weeks and the Marne-Rhine Canal unusable for a month.

New patriot attacks have been launched at Albi and Toulouse and from Toulouse and Carmoux to Rodez. A high tension cable carrying electric supply for the Midi railway network was put completely out of use by sabotage, bringing all electric railway traffic to a standstill on the Vierzon-Limoges line where only a few steam trains can get through.

In a broadcast sponsored by the National Resistance Council, the Algiers radio called on every Frenchman in occupied territory to commit at least one act of sabotage against the Germans Friday on French Independence Day.

"The hour has come to unite and contribute to the victory with our own efforts," the broadcast said. "Derail trains. Cut German communications. Ambush German soldiers. Sabotage their war effort and de-

stroy their supplies. Multiply manifestations and strikes."

"No one should work for the enemy that day. Long live July 14 the day of victory and the Provisional Government of France."

### CPA Rollcall

## N. Y. Lagging; Chicago Speeds

The CPA in Chicago is nearing completion of the Roll Call, and expects to ask some embarrassing questions of New York, which is still at 61 percent.

The work of some of the Chicago clubs which is shown in part by the following figures:

Club	Former Enrolled	Mem. Memb.	in C.F. C.F.A.
Seventh Ward Club	71	71	
Harvey Club	28	25	
Sixth Cong. Professional	71	69	
Near North Side Professional	69	68	
48th Ward Professional	58	57	
North Shore Professional	45	45	
21st Ward Club	36	36	
37th Ward Club	56	55	
Greek Communist Club	45	45	
49th Ward Club	136	132	
4th Ward East Club	52	53	
11th Ward East Club	65	65	
Roseland Club	109	109	
24th Ward Club	259	291	



— Interpretation, Please —

# Taft Attack on Money Parley Bares GOP 'Big Stick' Line

By George Morris

Sen. Taft of Ohio, chief spokesman of the Republicans and chairman of their convention platform committee, Tuesday advised representatives of 54 nations gathered in the United States for the monetary conference to pay no attention to the United States delegation's proposals.

He further raised the threat of Congressional disapproval of any agreement possibly reached at the conference.

Taft revived the Hoover imperialist loan policy that followed the last war, in which the U.S. dealt with individual countries only.

The monetary conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., is one of the most important steps yet taken to give substance to the Teheran agreement promise of a durable peace and security as well as a hopeful outlook for America's own economic advancement. The proposals brought to the conference by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau would stabilize currency and establish international financing machinery for rehabilitation of devastated lands and revival of trade.

In line with their general policy of giving lip service to a policy of international collaboration but scuttling every concrete step, Taft and his Republican associates are already planning to scuttle a monetary agreement. They showed the same attitude towards the United Nations relief agreement and the reciprocal trade program.

Taft now raises the scare the United States may "lose" an estimated six billion dollars it would invest in the common fund. The fact is hundreds of billions are now being spent for a war that came largely as a result of a policy of Taft's political associates, when in power. The Coolidge-Hoover loan policy was based on imperialist deals with the most reactionary elements within separate countries. This went hand-in-hand with a naked "big stick" aggressiveness.

The result of the Hoover policy was to narrow a market base for American exports, retard economic development of countries and to encourage fascist groups. In the end America suffered the loss of most of its loans.

This is now offered against the Roosevelt policy of an international economic machinery through which reconstruction would be under a collaborative and coordinated program. Under such program America would have a prolonged peace and the creation of a vast foreign trade, a necessary condition for planning postwar full employment.

It is good that the Tafts speak out so this way now so people can see them for what they are—scuttlers of the postwar security the Roosevelt administration in collaboration with the other United Nations is developing. Taft is revealing the real meaning of the Republican foreign policy.

## Urge Biddle Bar White Primary

In a letter to Attorney General Francis Biddle, Ferdinand C. Smith, co-chairman of the Negro Labor Victory Committee, demanded that the Department of Justice take immediate steps to prosecute election officials guilty of denying registered and qualified Negro voters of their right to vote in the recent primaries held in Georgia and Alabama.

Smith indicated that should Mr. Biddle fail to do this, he will "be a party to encouraging continued defiance of the Supreme Court and national government, which will have disastrous effects on the war effort of our country."



These twins shown with their happy mother, Mrs. Frederick D. Smith were born 11 days apart at Point Pleasant Hospital, Port Chester, N. Y. The infant boy on the left was born on June 27; his sister on the right was born on July 8.

## Woman Leader Bolts GOP to Back Powell

Mrs. Angelina Blocker, Republican leader in Harlem, has formally announced her withdrawal from the Speaks Committee and is now working to send the Rev. Clayton Powell to Congress. The Speaks Committee was formed to campaign for Mrs. Sarah Pelham Speaks, who is running in the primary in opposition to Powell. Mrs. Blocker will be assisted by Mrs. Viola Fisher, another outstanding Republican doing organizational work among Republican women. Both are members of the Women for Powell Committee at 2065 Seventh Ave.

At the same time, the Laundry Workers Joint Board of Greater New York, affiliated with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, yesterday informed Powell of his unanimous endorsement by its membership. The Joint Board represents 35,000 city workers, more than half of whom are Negroes and Latin Americans. As a result, tens of thousands of workers and new voters have joined the Powell campaign.

The Domestic Workers Union also has gone on record supporting Powell. More than 2,000 Negro women are members.

## Helen Hayes Out To Retire Ham Fish

NEWBURGH, July 12. — Helen Hayes formally entered the fight to retire Hamilton Fish from Congress last night when she addressed a meeting of several hundred people at a rally here Fish's primary opponent, Augustus W. Bennet.

The famous actress is a voter in the Fish's new district, the 29th.

Bennet, a Republican, is also the designee of the Democratic and American Labor Parties for Congress.

Miss Hayes centered her fire on Fish for his votes against American foreign policy.

## Order Guatemala Voting in December

GUATEMALA CITY, July 12 (UP).—A government decree issued today orders that Presidential elections be held in Guatemala next Dec. 17, 18 and 19.

The provisional government thus fulfills the promise made when it took over power.

## News Capsules A Sign With a Point

Harassed ration board officers at the Calloway County office in Fulton, Mo. are putting across their point with an appropriate sign in full view of all comers. It says simply "Please! No soliciting, No Begging!"

Ananias A. Sellers, a distraught father of New Britain, Pa., who was searching for his daughter Barbara Sellers, 20, after she failed to return from a bike ride Sunday, was killed by a train. Barbara is still missing.

A teen-aged Brooklyn boy, suspected of participating in a hold-up early yesterday was shot in the back by Detective James McNicholas in front of Patrick Kennedy's bar and grill at 474 Coney Island Ave. The detective fired the shot after the boy ignored an order to halt and had fired a .32 calibre revolver. A sister of the wounded boy and a man identified as a private on furlough were caught later.

At Buffalo, N. Y. enraged Walter J. Nowicki, 29, of Blasdell,

## Press Huffs and Puffs Over FDR Statement, 'Twas So in '36, '40

The sharp contrast between the attitude of the people and of the press that marked the presidential elections of 1936 and 1940 was present in the reactions yesterday to the President's announcement that he will accept the Democratic nomination for reelection.

While great masses of Americans breathed easier when they learned of the President decision and millions were jubilant, the only metropolitan newspaper outside of the Daily Worker to greet the announcement directly was PM. The Post, while sympathetic, avoided a direct endorsement.

The defeatist and reactionary newspapers, with their usual ingenuity, editorially announced that no one was surprised by the President's position. From there they spread out, each emphasizing its own particular angle. The theme, of course, was that of the connection between dictatorship and "indispensability."

Here are some reactions:

### Times

The Times was non-committal. It, too, noted that no one, either here or abroad, was surprised by the announcement. It said the Democratic Party needed him to win and that the Democratic Party had to choose a vice-presidential candidate, as well. It said that FDR is really being drafted by the Democrats this time because they couldn't elect anyone else. Cagey, isn't it?

### Herald Tribune

Twelve years is too long, says the Herald Tribune editorial. A man, after all, gets twelve years older in that time. And he entrenches himself in power so he can't get licked. The H. T. editorial discovers an ingenious reason as to why young people vote for FDR. It's because they never knew another president. We seem to recall that the mass of youth voted for FDR in 1932 though they knew nothing but Republican presidents.

The editorial ends up with: "It is first of all to recover this impaired sovereignty, to make real again the letter of the people's constitutional right, that next November's election is being held."

We don't quite get it. We thought the election is being held because it is four years since the last one. In any case, we doubt whether the issue is to rescue our sovereignty and save our Constitution from FDR. We submit that the greater danger comes from the Axis and from those in America who consider that the

### Post

The Post praises the President for presenting the real issues, winning the war and full postwar employment, in place of the "piddling" issues of states rights and Eleanor's travels.

The Post repeats its line of the last several days, urging Willkie for vice-president.

### PM

Halls FDR's statement as a "historical necessity" and urges renomination of Wallace.

Journal-American, Daily News and World Telegram.

You guessed it. The President is a scheming dictator who is handling the people a horse laugh when he says he doesn't want a fourth term but submits to the will of the people. He is a "willing and ambitious and arrogant candidate of the bureaucratic army" he created, says Hearst. The News wants to know who the crown price will be.

## Asks Ban on Ala. Hate Sheets

BIRMINGHAM, July 12. — The Southern Negro Youth Congress called upon President Roosevelt this week to crush the white supremacy campaign launched by the Alabama Sun and the Greenboro Watchman. These papers, the congress charged, speak for an organized group of fascist-minded individuals bent on destroying national unity by spreading race hatred.

In calling upon FDR to suppress the activities of these sheets, the congress stated that, in Feb. 1944, the Justice Department was informed of a campaign by these papers to abolish all civil rights of Negro citizens and to destroy harmony and interracial good will. One month later, Tom C. Clark, Assistant Attorney General, replied that "the statutes which permit the barring of material from the mails do not extend to periodicals which incite to hatred on account of race."

Pointing to continued and vicious activity by these papers, the congress said that one issue, dated only last week, contained violent attacks on the voting rights of Negro people, as well as slurs on the Administration, Mrs. Roosevelt and several government agencies.

"Such bold faced exhibitions of anti-Negro and anti-democratic thinking have a demoralizing effect upon all Negro citizens, soldiers and civilians," the congress charged. "Editor Hammer Cobbs of the Watchman and Robert White of the Alabama Sun are guilty of treasonable writings which lead to treasonable attacks upon the Negro people."

"We call upon you, Mr. President, to use your power to end these deliberate attacks upon winning the war. The Southern people stand with you. In Alabama the organized trade union movement, church groups and thousands of other white and Negro citizens have issued public statements condemning these vicious slander sheets."

## New Anemia Treatment

Red blood corpuscles, by product in preparation of dried blood plasma for the armed forces, are being used successfully instead of whole blood in treating anemia.

## Penicillin Production

The amount of penicillin produced in 1943 was sufficient only to treat 21,000 patients.

N. Y. shot to death Jacob Schmidt, 65, and his son, Lawrence, 40, of Kenmore, N. Y. He also wounded Edna Halladay, 29, and then killed himself.

At Trenton, N. J., a raging forest fire was being fought by firemen, aided by marines and soldiers, which threatened to spread toward the town of Whiting. Authorities believe the blaze started when a spark from a railroad locomotive, fanned by a brisk wind, spread quickly through the dry forest.

Edward M. Waters, New York taxi driver who turned over to police the \$27,000 he found in the back seat of his cab and which was claimed by Frank Costello, slot machine king, received \$3,600 in war bonds as a reward yesterday.

At Houston, Texas, police nipped a flourishing business in loaded dice when they arrested two men with 1,000 pairs of dice and the tools which make the bones jump the right way.



# Job Prospects Here, Better as Byrnes Okays Nelson Plan

By DOROTHY LOEB

Hopes brightened yesterday for New York and other cities where small manufacturing predominates as War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes settled a War Production Board civilian-military dispute over immediate reconversion steps in favor of Donald Nelson, WPB chairman.

Nelson's proposals give the green light to preparations for reconversion where manpower and materials are available for use without interference with war's requirements.

At Byrnes' insistence, WPB members representing all phases of war production agreed to the proposals but postponed to varying times the effective dates of the four specific orders outlined by Nelson on June 19.

The decision holds special importance for areas like New York City which were slow to receive war work and which have already begun to be affected by cancellation of war orders.

Two large New York plants, the Aluminum Corporation of America division and the Brewster Aeronautical Co., both in Queens are already idle. A July 3 cancellation hit the Burchell Products Corp., disemploying 900. Moreover, sub-contractors working for all three were affected.

At the same time, the city's many small manufacturers of silver, pottery and other household wares, which might be able to absorb laid off workers, await the release of aluminum to resume production.

## OPPOSED AT FIRST

The Nelson orders, opposed at first by heads of the armed services, give hope that equipment and materials, not needed for the war, may now be directed toward civilian output.

Orders will be issued Saturday lifting some current restrictions on aluminum and magnesium, both of which, the WPB said, are "in easier supply."

On July 22, an order will be issued permitting development of a "minimum number" of models necessary for "strictly experimental purposes." Production of samples for demonstration will not be allowed, however.

On July 29, an order will be issued permitting manufacturers to place orders, not bearing a preference rating of essentiality, for machine tools and equipment.

This will authorize (1) the placing of unrated orders once WPB has determined suitable equipment is not otherwise available! (2) permit the filling of unrated orders on machine tools and equipment to the extent

that this does not interfere with essential orders, manpower needs and available material and (3) assign in certain cases low ratings for machine tools and equipment needed for resumption of civilian production.

On Aug. 15, an order will be issued setting up procedures by which individual manufacturers with facilities and manpower not needed by the war and possessing material could get WPB field office okay to produce civilian articles not now permitted. With WPB okay, extension of production on articles whose output is now limited will be permitted.

While enactment of a Congressional law, similar to the Kilgore bill, is still indispensable if reconversion is to proceed along orderly, planned lines, issuance of the Nelson orders should of great value in preparing to meet cutbacks and to employ facilities and manpower which might otherwise remain idle.

## Needs No Granite, He's on the Rocks

LONDON, July 12 (UP)—

The Germans have cancelled an order for hundreds of thousands of granite blocks which were to have been used in construction of a 1,000-foot high victory monument designed by Adolf Hitler, the London Daily Mail reported from Stockholm today.

The German construction firm Baugesellschaft sent an urgent cancellation of the order to a Swedish concern, the dispatch said.

The monument was said to have been designed by Hitler to be 2,500 feet wide and 4,200 feet long, dominating Berlin.

It was to have commemorated the "total defeat of the Allies."

# NMU Postwar Plan Broadcast; World Ship Parley Urged

The National Maritime Union took the CIO maritime postwar program to the people yesterday via a WOR-Mutual national radio hookup in which Joseph Curran, president, and three other union representatives participated.

The broadcast, arranged in connection with an NMU semi-annual National Council meeting, which approved the plan, emphasized the CIO proposal for an immediate United Nations conference on shipping problems, paralleling meetings already held on food and monetary questions.

Later, at a press conference, Curran told reporters that the seven CIO maritime unions that prepared the program look forward to a post-war shipping industry which, instead of delivering troops and war materials, will be delivering machinery and peace goods for the tremendous reconstruction and rehabilitation of all war-torn countries.

An international conference now, in which governments, industry and labor would participate, could begin to plan the world handling of shipping, better distribution and elimination of costly competition, he said.

Nations that lost their merchant marine should be given ships, but on a planned basis that could be arranged only through international discussion, he added.

The conference is part of the program worked out by the CIO Maritime Committee which includes besides the NMU, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Marine Cooks and

Stewards Association, Inlandboatmen's Union of the Pacific, National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, International Fishermen & Allied Workers and the American Communications Association.

Other parts of the program oppose the scrapping and laying up of American vessels, call for enactment of an over-all reconversion program immediately, propose subsidies for shipowners to make up for operating differentials, recommend an international accord limiting subsidies to true cost differentials.

Unemployment insurance for seamen and better living standards are also part of a program which looks toward full employment and extended world trade, Curran said.

This outlook contemplates continuation of present harmonious government-labor-management cooperation, eliminating the need for strikes and lockouts, he added. The National Council session, which brought together union officials from every major port in the U. S., adopted a resolution pledging to do everything possible to maintain this relationship.

"We have had a demonstration during this war that strikes and lockouts are unnecessary," Curran commented. "If operators approach the question on the same constructive basis after the war as now, we see no need for either one. Labor recognizes that strikes and lockouts are disastrous and never wanted them."

## End Jim Crow Of Negro Nurses

Negro nurses will be accepted into the U. S. Army, commissioned as second lieutenants and used without regard to numbers, Truman K. Gibson, Jr., civilian aide to the Secretary of War, has announced. They will serve both in this country and abroad.

This important decision, wired to Mrs. Mabel Staupers, executive secretary of the Association of Colored Nurses, goes down as another victory against jimcrow. Heretofore, only 220 Negro nurses were permitted in the entire Army Nurse Corps, enough to serve only at Negro hospitals in four Army stations. Their use will now be unlimited.

Significant is the fact that public pressure, as well as desperate need for trained nurses since the invasion, has been instrumental in bringing about this decision. The Army has taken a leap forward in solving both a home front and battle front issue.

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## The People Want Him

THE proverbial man on the street is breathing easier today now that all doubt concerning the President's candidacy has been resolved.

In Democratic and labor circles there was, naturally, wholehearted approval of the President's announcement. And quite as naturally, the insurrectionists within the Democratic Party were displeased. For they are not only fifth columnists within that party but enemies of the national interest as well, and that interest can be served only by the President's remaining in office.

The anti-Roosevelt newspapers, and they remain the great majority, have performed in the accustomed manner. Their cry is that FDR has remained too long in power. There is a note of contempt for the people in that argument. For, as the President says, the people are sovereign and they will determine whether he has remained too long in office.

### Diversionsary Tactics

Any cry of opposition today based on a fourth term is pure smokescreen. The problem today is the winning of the war, the establishment of a secure, democratic United Nations peace, the reconversion to a peacetime economy of prosperity. Anyone who dares put up against these issues that of length in office is clearly practicing diversionsary tactics because he doesn't want to face them.

The military problems are still terrific. The war is far from won. And despite Gov. Dewey's position, it is the business of the President to serve as Commander-in-Chief and to be thoroughly familiar with those problems. Otherwise he is abdicating his responsibilities.

The problem of relations with the United Nations is a complex and delicate one. Not only is the President's familiarity with it a factor in the elections, but who can honestly compare Gov. Dewey with him as the American spokesman on a world scale?

Suppose the President were not to run. The Democratic Party would immediately be torn between various factions with naked defeatism and reaction organized to take over or to ruin. The GOP would win the election hands down and would no longer find it necessary even to cover itself with the pretense of supporting a war for complete destruction of the Axis, in collaboration with the Soviet Union and England. There would be fear and suspicion generated abroad, and rightly so. In place of the ideals for which the world is fighting would be substituted the cynical imperialism of the GOP spokesmen. The Axis would be encouraged to continue resistance.

For the Republican Party, as now constituted, would not represent a continuity of leadership in America if it should win the election. This is obvious from the speeches of its present leaders, from its candidates, from its platform and from its activities in Congress and elsewhere. It is evident in its rejection of Wendell Willkie and his program.

The danger of this leadership coming into power is reason enough to rule out the argument that FDR has been in office too long.

### The Vice-Presidency

The problem of the vice-presidential nomination still remains to be decided. That office has undergone a transformation in the last four years. It is no longer a place for a "Throttlebottom," as Walter Lippmann has described Gov. Bricker. Henry A. Wallace has made it an important cog in the federal machine.

With the President immersed in military and foreign policy problems, the job takes on important aspects. The country needs a vice-president who is both capable and a consistent supporter of the President's policies.

There are several who might fill the bill. But those who are fighting Wallace would also fight them, because the anti-Wallace movement is essentially an anti-Roosevelt movement that has become diverted because the President is too popular. Thus, the fight on Wallace has become the vehicle for the anti-FDR resurrection within the Democratic Party.

Because of this, and because of Wallace's policies and his great services to the nation, he should be continued in office. We are not greatly impressed by the argument that he is unpopular. Every poll taken among the people and among Democratic leaders has shown him leading by a wide margin among prospective candidates.

We feel that a change in the vice-presidency could be considered only if there were an opportunity for a coalition ticket such as President Lincoln organized in 1864.

Lacking that, we are sure that the people will not only plunge into the fight to reelect the President, but will give full support to Vice-President Wallace, as well.

## BEAUTIFUL SUNSET



— They're Saying in Washington —

## The Wisconsin Situation

by Adam Lapin

### MILWAUKEE.

AFTER listening for a while to a discussion of Wisconsin politics, I blurted out: "Your political situation here is sure fluid and confused." Ned Sparks, head of the Communist Political Association in the state, laughed and said: "Fluid, but not 'confused.'"

Let's put it this way. There are people who think and talk like Chicago Tribune editorials in both the Republican and Progressive parties. And there are some Democratic politicians who feel closer to Jim Farley than they do to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Rep. Thaddeus Wasilsewski of Milwaukee who has a reactionary voting record on domestic issues and a bad case of hysteria on the Polish issue is one example.

Although it has been in the past numerically weaker than either of the other two parties, the Democratic Party now is probably the most important pro-Roosevelt political vehicle. But it would be a mistake to assume that Senator Bob LaFollette is having an easy time putting over his anti-administration foreign policy in the Progressive Party. There are genuinely progressive forces in the Progressive Party. And although the Willkie group in the Republican Party was badly beaten in the recent preferential primary, it does exist and have influence.

Actually the real political problem here in the November elections is essentially simple. It is to unite the Roosevelt forces in the state, regardless of party lines. And the problem in the August primaries is to strengthen the candidates who genuinely support the President in the Democratic and Progressive Parties.

### McMurray In Senate Race

Rep. Howard McMurray, who has been a real scrapper in Congress on price control and other issues, has no opposition in the Democratic primary in his race for the Senate. The leading Progressive candidate is Rep. Harry

Sauthoff, who goes down the line with the LaFollettes. Senator Alexander Wiley, a discredited windbag, is not given much in the Republican primary.

Former Mayor Dan Hoan of Milwaukee, once a Socialist, then a Progressive and now a Democrat, wanted the Senate nomination, but finally decided to seek the gubernatorial nomination. He has little opposition in the Democratic primary, but is given little chance of winning the election.

### Dan Hoan Not Endorsed by CIO

Hoan is supported by many individuals who have played a disruptive role in the labor and progressive movements. He himself likes to talk about uniting all liberals. But he seems to think that they should be united primarily to support Hoan. And he does not appear to realize that there are a great many people who cannot be classified as liberals but who should be united to support President Roosevelt.

The CIO has endorsed no candidates in the gubernatorial race, although CIO leaders have slapped down the claims of Hoan's managers that they are backing the former Milwaukee mayor.

There is considerable interest in labor circles in Leo Vaudreuil, a Kenosha lawyer, who is in a four-way race for the Progressive nomination for governor. He has the endorsement of the Kenosha unions, and is likely to pick up considerable labor support. Vaudreuil is one of a not inconsiderable number of Progressive leaders who were shocked by the now undisguised America First character of the program put over at the Progressive Party convention.

I went to see Vaudreuil in Kenosha, and there is no doubt in my mind that in any other state but Wisconsin he would be a prominent Roosevelt Democrat. He supports the President's policies. He feels deeply about the

war. He expressed great interest in the achievements of the Soviet Union. He is very much in favor of international collaboration to prevent another war.

It is a measure of the degeneration that has taken place in the Progressive Party that Vaudreuil's principal opponent, Alexander O. Benz, is appealing to religious prejudice. Benz, a prominent Lutheran, is concentrating largely on getting the substantial Lutheran vote. And Benz is being backed by a prominent member of the old LaFollette machine, Herman Ekern, who was former state attorney.

### LaFollette to Seek GOP Merger

Most observers here agree the LaFollettes will try eventually to merge the Progressives with the Republican Party. Vaudreuil represents the type of leadership within the Progressive Party which could lead a movement for alliance with the Democrats. He has a clear idea of just where Phil LaFollette stands. But I got the impression that, like many other Progressives, he still has illusions about Senator Bob LaFollette.

A merger between the Democrats and the Roosevelt forces in the Progressive Party would create a vital and powerful political force. It would probably attract thousands of people now affiliated to no party, and many Willkie Republicans.

There is a real possibility that Willkie Republicans in Wisconsin will break party lines and back Roosevelt. The conservative, Republican Milwaukee Journal has been sharply critical of the GOP convention. Unlike the New York Herald Tribune and the Chicago Daily News it has not yet endorsed Dewey.

A strong campaign for Roosevelt, plus greater unity among the forces backing the President, may lead to a major upset in Wisconsin.

## Worth Repeating

ED CRAGO, president of the Delaware County Industrial Union Council, as quoted in an article IS Muncie Still Middletown? in the July Harper's Magazine: In 1940 we rang doorbells and took them to the polls. "What time do you want to go to the polls, lady?" We worked hard. As we turned a 5,000 Republican majority into a 4,000 Democratic majority. We can do it again. We've got to.



# Today's Guest Column

## The Anti-Negro Diehards Fear Free French Colonial Democracy

by Max Yergan

A WEEK ago, Washington gave its official welcome to General Charles de Gaulle, President of the Provisional Government of the French Republic. Monday New York gave the French leader "as great a tribute as anyone could possibly get." The New York ovation symbolized how the American people feel about the new France which has arisen from the ruins of the Laval-Pétain betrayal.



It is worth noting that de Gaulle's long-awaited visit occurred simultaneously with the beginning of France's liberation, his arrival in Washington taking place one month to the day after the opening of the Allied invasion on June 6. On both fronts, military and diplomatic, the new France is coming into her own.

Among the achievements of the Free French, one of the foremost has been the progress made toward a more democratic colonial program. The carrying forward of policies formulated last February at the Brazzaville conference, largely under the inspiration of the late Governor-General Eboué, depends upon whether the popular forces within France achieve full power when their country has finally been liberated, and upon

whether France has its rightful place and influence in the international machinery established for giving form to the United Nations' objectives. "Tomorrow," General de Gaulle said in New York, "when the world will have to be organized for peace and freedom, the United States of America will find France at her side."

There are reactionary forces here and abroad, however, which have quite different plans. In a speech last winter which caused much embarrassment to the Churchill government, General Smuts, venerable and inveterate spokesman for the British empire, attempted to picture France as a "has been" European power. On this side of the Atlantic, the spokesmen for an American empire have echoed General Smuts. Notwithstanding these detractors, the Free French have continued to advance in strength and prestige, and the cordial welcome just given de Gaulle by America is undoubtedly a most bitter cup of disappointment to those who are thinking in terms of reviving the old game of power politics.

THE reactionary die-hards, however, never know when they are beaten. One of them, Sen. Reynolds of North Carolina, took

the most untimely occasion of de Gaulle's arrival to make the proposal that the United States demand military bases in the French colonial empire, presumably as the price of our recognition of the provisional government. Sen. Reynolds, it may be remembered, was one of the six members of the Senate who voted last October against the Connally resolution pledging our government to international cooperation in the interest of world security.

Sen. Reynolds is not alone in helping the Axis sow the seeds of disunity among the United Nations. The McCormick and Hearst press can always be relied upon to say the wrong thing. The Reader's Digest, according to its habit of giving wide publicity to anti-administration and anti-democratic expressions, picked up and reprinted in its June issue an article from the United States News which purported to show that differences between President Roosevelt and General de Gaulle had been caused by the President's reluctance to sanction return of French overseas possessions without guarantees of American security. One of the things which came out of the French leader's talks in Washington, he reported at a press conference, was his conviction that "neither the President nor the government, nor the people of the United States have any intention of annexing any French territory."

## Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Fireman Likes Daily

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am an old-time reader and supporter of the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker for the past 14 years and have always found these papers a great morale builder. As a city fireman, I am forbidden by law to join any political party or association and being thus circumscribed the regular reading of your paper has come to mean a great deal to me.

Yet, when I picked up this Sunday's paper and found an incisive article in it dealing with the firemen, and written by a brother fireman, I cannot find words to adequately describe to you the tremendous feeling of pride in your paper that swept through me.

Nor am I the only one who must have felt that way, for I, personally, alone know a score of other firemen who also are readers of The Worker and feel the same pride in this paper that I do.

The city firemen number among their ranks many progressive elements and it is tragic that an undemocratic statute in the City Charter deprives them of so basic a civil liberty as the right to engage in political activities. Let us hope that this unjust regulation will be done away with in the near future; and the man that the firemen are looking to in order to get rid of this unfair law is Mike Quill—that great champion of the firemen.

Again, I wish to express my thanks to you for your excellent article on the firemen, the best that appeared in any paper. What this article proves has been an old contention of mine, namely, that the "Daily" is the swiftest newspaper we have.

A CITY FIREMAN.

### Quotes in 'Daily'

Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Sometimes the Daily Worker articles answering other papers or public figures do not give what these people or papers said. That is, they do not present exact quotes. Naturally you cannot go in for quoting others at great length, particularly when they are on the wrong course. But a few more quotes under such circumstances would help, for those who use them (as I do) to discuss public affairs with other people.

M. J. P.

### A Correction

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to bring to your attention a serious mistake that occurred in your editorial on the liberation of Minsk. You referred to that city as the last Soviet capital held by the Nazis. This statement implies that the capitals of the Baltic States and Bessarabia do not belong to the USSR. I hope you will correct this misstatement.

W. S.

Ed. Note: The reader is quite right. Our editorial was mistaken. There are still three Soviet capitals to be liberated, those of Soviet Lithuania, Soviet Latvia and Soviet Estonia.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

## Views On Labor News

BEING in the midst of war, with casualty lists running daily into the hundreds, the public hardly gives more than casual notice of a mine disaster at Powhatan Point, Ohio, that snuffed out 66 lives. But talk to any of the widows and orphans who live in the shacks scattered around the huge slag hill outside the Powhatan mine, and they'll soon make you realize that they have suffered a loss as great as anyone in this war. At this writing they are still digging, but miracles, come very seldom in such situations.



This kind of scene is enacted many times a year. The annual toll runs into hundreds; the number of injured into thousands. Casualties often run higher than in the armed services. How far have we advanced towards making coal digging safe? The Powhatan disaster is about the answer.

THE United Mine Workers Journal of July 1 practically comes to the same conclusion in a review of Alexander Trachtenberg's belatedly published History of Legislation for the Protection of Coal Miners in Pennsylvania (International Publishers, New York, \$2.00). The mine union welcomes this study

By George Morris

of legislation from 1824 to 1915 with particularly high praise, noting that the 30-year delay in publishing it "has in no way lessened its value, as no similar book has been published in the years intervening since its completion." Trachtenberg is commended for "a valuable contribution to the promotion of safety in the mining industry."

That is all very fine. But why was the problem of mine safety so neglected? Why hasn't the United Mine Workers, a powerful organization with the handsomest treasury and research department in the labor movement, made such study? Why hasn't accident legislation kept pace with some of the other gains of labor?

JOHN L. LEWIS in his "Not Guilty" article in the current issue of Collier's notes that in 1943 there were 73,482 fatal and non-fatal accidents. Place that alongside of the fact that Lewis has been president of the union for a quarter of a century. Isn't it fair to ask if Lewis himself doesn't bear at least a share of the guilt?

The plain truth is that for practically the entire period of his presidency Lewis has been associated politically with the very men, Republican industrialists, who, as anti-Roosevelt polltaxers, put profits above mine safety.

Lewis never made that a serious issue during the reign of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

As the Mine Journal admits, a 20-year battle for federal mine inspection came to fruition only in July, 1941, when Roosevelt supporters at long last succeeded in pushing through such a bill. And where did the mine owner lobby receive its greatest support for delay and crippling amendments? From the very men with whom Lewis is allied politically today in a stop-Roosevelt drive.

BUT Lewis' responsibility goes much deeper. The Neely Mine Inspection Bill was passed when many labor organizations got behind it, especially through the CIO's machinery and bombarded Congressmen for it. Lewis chose to break that association with labor as a whole. He has isolated the miners, and through his defeatist policy has alienated much support.

And now Lewis is out for Tom Dewey, the "states' rights" man, who wants to bring back the good old Hoover days when even a state mine inspector was regarded as a meddler in an employer's affairs. The Neely law, weak as it is, will go out of the window. Furthermore, the whole idea of stabilization in the coal industry through government supervision, which the mine industry must have to provide regular postwar employment, will also go out of the window.

## GOP's Foreign Policy Plank--II

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

Reading and re-reading the Republican Party's plank on foreign policy, you are struck by the fact that very few voters are going to plough through and weed out this poison-ivy prose.

And when you recall that the platform should really be read alongside of Mr. Dewey's acceptance speech and Mr. Herbert Hoover's speech before it, it's enough to start a national trend toward Basic English.

So most people will act on their past experience with the Republicans in judging their future performance. That in itself is not a bad standard to go by, as I pointed out yesterday.

Yet even a forced march through the swamp of the Republican platform suggests that behind all its contradictions there must be some general purpose.

For example Herbert Hoover's speech admitted that there are three centers of world power in the future are Britain, America, and Russia, and they must collaborate. But he then attacked such collaboration as the Teheran accord.

At another point, he said the world must be organized on a regional basis of security, with each

great power pre-eminent in its sphere; but then he promptly came out for the absolute integrity of Poland's frontiers, which is a strange beginning for regional world organization. Likewise, the Republican platform speaks of all the good things: collaboration, permanent peace, justice, security. But when you are all through, you find that the Republicans expect every "treaty or agreement" to be ratified by two thirds of a Senate which their most reactionary members will control.

If every agreement—says, a reciprocal trade pact or a seven point program for Italy worked out at Moscow, has to be ratified by the Senate, the result would be chaos.

The same goes for post-war trade. On the face of it, the Republicans seem to have a "broad area of agreement" with the rest of us. But then they slip through a phrase, insisting upon high tariffs, which means that they intend to sell, but don't intend to buy from the rest of the world. Since that can be done only by long-term loans to finance our trade, you would expect such a proposal. But no. They oppose what they call a "world wide WPA," and oppose "deficit financing" both abroad and at home.

Are these just petty inconsistencies, the hobgoblins of little minds? No, I think not. These very contradictions in the GOP foreign policy planks conceal (and reveal) a grand deception.

What the Republicans really want is to seize power over this most powerful nation in the world, and once they have that power, to "make or break" the peace. They can needle the Soviet Union, and smash a promising Soviet-American friendship. They can pressure Britain to the wall in world trade, in Pacific bases, in the empire itself. They can lay down the law in Latin America, as in the days when Puerto Rico was tricked out of her independence, and a big stick was brandished in Cuba.

They will try to make the world over in their own reactionary image, and end up by a terrific crash in which "America" would become one of the most hated words in the world.

It is this freedom of action, unrestrained by any concords of Teheran, that the Republicans seek. This explains the confusion and contradiction of a platform which was intended to mean all things to all men.

It is not an agreement which

unites a wide area of our people; it is a wide chasm to trap the greatest number in the pitfall prepared by irresponsible men at the delicate mechanism of a great nation in a complicated world.

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# Italy's Armistice Terms Held An Obligation and Opportunity

An Editorial

## Solving Another Knotty Issue

EVERYONE AGREES Gen. Charles de Gaulle's visit to Washington and New York has improved the atmosphere of French-American relations. The enthusiasm with which the general was acclaimed in both cities formed a fine background to the President's announcement on Tuesday that American authorities will now work in more intimate and practical collaboration with the de Gaulle officials in liberated France.

Those who had pictured de Gaulle as some sort of ogre now have their answer. Those who had recklessly accused the President of high-handedness toward France are also rebuffed.

As we understand it, the de facto cooperation with de Gaulle does not really alter the existing situation in Normandy. What it does is to remove that pressure against the de Gaulleists which had hitherto featured American policy. The danger that some kind of AMG would be established, that France would be treated as a conquered country rather than a liberated ally, is now eliminated.

Practical cooperation, which had already been established between Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and the French partisans, between the Allied G 5 and the de Gaulle civil authority will now go forward in a better atmosphere. And that is the main thing.

While the United States still retains a certain freedom of action in France, it is factually dealing with the French government as a provisional authority. The French do not claim to be more than provisional, and their task is clearly to hold elections as quickly as possible, allowing maximum expression to the resistance forces, so that a permanent regime can be voted by a constituent assembly. Such a regime will ask and must surely receive complete recognition.

The de Gaulle-Roosevelt understanding has hastened this common objective: Speedy liberation of France, and speedy establishment of a popularly-elected government.

Good-will, common sense and the pace of France's self-liberating offensive behind the German lines have all contributed to the solution of another knotty issue among the United Nations.

## Irish Trade Union Congress Votes to Back World Parley

By MALCOLM McEWEEN  
By Cable to the Daily Worker

LONDON, July 12. — The Irish Trade Union Congress last week by a vote of 96 to 73 instructed its national executive to support a world trade conference, thus reversing a previous decision.

"Ireland cannot afford to isolate herself and have no contact with the outside world," declared M. J. Keyes, National Union of Railwaymen, supporting the resolution.

This decisive defeat for isolationism in Irish labor had to overcome strong opposition of William O'Brien, boss of the Irish Transport Workers, who recently split the Irish Labor Party and set up his own splinter organization.

O'Brien's argument was an anti-Allied argument. His objection was simply that a world conference would be an Allied meeting at which pro-Allied speeches would be made. But delegates affirmed that although the Eire Government was neutral, the trade union movement couldn't be neutral where the European movement was concerned.

President of the Trades Union Congress, R. Getwood, drove this point home by saying that the Irish Trade Union Congress and the Labor Party presented a united front against attempts to establish fascist bodies either in north or south.

The National Union of Railwaymen's annual conference in Edinburgh voiced strong criticism of Winston Churchill's attitude toward General Franco.

Delegates unanimously resolved to dissociate the union from the Prime Minister's "appeasement policy" and

recalled "the great fight of our Spanish comrades and the International Brigade."

The conference also endorsed the Labor Party's report on transport which proposes public ownership of the nation's transport services including both rail and road services.

Lord Woolton, Minister of Reconstruction, has announced a private inquiry into the possibility of ending cartels.

## WHAT'S ON

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IN THESE TIMES, the Young Artists League is taking the lead in forging closer ties of bonds of common interest, uniting Artists and Workers. This desire of ours for greater understanding based on actual social contact will now be aided by the informal dances we are holding every Friday evening at 13 Astor Place, fifth floor. Admission 25c. Servicemen free.

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### Coming

Philadelphia, Pa.

CITY WIDE MEETING of Communist Political Association, Friday, July 14, at Broadwood Hotel, Broad and Wood Sts., in Philadelphia. Speaker: Sam Donchin. Topic: Victory, the Elections and Postwar Security 8 p.m.

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

Early publication of the Allied armistice terms for Italy, expected any day now, promises to bring a new governmental crisis in Italy, and may cause many confusions in the rest of the democratic world, it was indicated yesterday.

The armistice, imposed Sept. 3, 1943 by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, will undoubtedly be severe. The Allied Control Commission has made it known that it does not object to the publication of the terms.

But according to Herbert L. Matthews in yesterday's Times, certain ultra-Republican journals in Rome, notably Voce Repubblicana, issued by Randolfo Pacciardi, are attempting to use the severity of these terms to overthrow the Bonomi government.

He maintains the armistice terms are not valid since they were accepted by Marshal Badoglio and King Victor Emmanuel, and he castigates the Bonomi government for accepting them as a condition of its coming to power in June.

So the issue must be faced squarely, especially since friends of Pacciardi over here will undoubtedly cause trouble in the Italian-American community, and pursue their extreme hostility to the Committee of National Liberation and United Nations policy.

### PRICE FOR FASCISM

Without knowing the armistice terms, it is possible to emphasize the following:

1. Whatever the terms, they represent the price that the Italian people have to pay for 20 years of Italian fascism. The real responsibilities for these terms are not the Allies, and not the Italian anti-fascist coalition, but Mussolini.

2. The only way out of the war for Italy was to have accepted an

armistice last September. Those who criticize the terms have to answer the question of whether they would have preferred Italy to continue fighting on Germany's side. There was no way out of the war but sign the armistice.

3. The way to the redemption of Italy, and the gradual easing of these armistice terms, lies first in accepting them and then in fighting together with the Allies for defeat of Germany. Because she broke with Germany very early, Italy has a rare opportunity, namely, to redeem herself in battle.

### ARMS FOR ANTI-FASCISTS

4. And here is where Allied responsibility comes in. As the Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, has been emphasizing, the anti-fascist Italians must get arms, and their armies must be welcomed as allies.

Of course, there were thousands of anti-fascists who fought Mussolini in fact and spirit pro-United were in fact an esprit pro-United Nations. But they cannot make

their own loyalties the basis for avoiding the redemption of the entire Italian nation, and that can only come about in battle.

5. Finally, democrats in Italy, as elsewhere, will have no sympathy for any forms of imperialist aspirations in Italy, from whatever quarter. Irrespective of what happens to the former Italian colonies, Italy's future lies in forgetting the imperialist path.

Only such an approach can give Italy her rightful place as an equal in the democratic world.

### The Communist Political Association of Phila.

invites all members and friends to participate in a discussion on

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## Let 'er Roll

By REBECCA GRECHT

We have been emphasizing for some time that yearly Worker subscriptions, both new and renewal, provide a more stable basis for building Worker circulation than the 6-month sub which has been the more popular in the past.

The reader who subscribes for a year becomes a stauncher supporter of our paper; the task of soliciting renewals is simplified; there is a substantial saving in circulation funds.



In the recent Worker circulation drive in Ohio, particular stress was laid on one year subscriptions, with extra credit given clubs and individuals for the number of yearly subs obtained, and special prizes offered. As a result, of the 1896 subs obtained in March, April, and May, 43 per cent were for one year.

These figures reflect a general increase in the number of yearly Worker subscriptions throughout the country. Considering, first, the national totals for all states exclusive of New York State, here are some percentage figures:

In July, 1943, 11.5 per cent of all new subscriptions obtained were for one year. This increased to 19.2 percent in January, 1944, and to 33.9 percent in May, with first reports of June figures showing—a further increase.

As for renewals, in July of 1943, 35.8 percent were for one year. This increased to 64.7 percent in January, and the June figures will show an increase above 65 percent.

Fine, we say. Now it's up to our supporters not just to keep these figures where they are now, but to raise them still higher. It can be done.

As for New York State, here we must say there has been a lag in emphasis upon yearly subscriptions, although some increase is to be noted.

In July, 1943, all subscriptions were for 6 months. By March of this year, 10 percent of all new subs were for one year. This figure increased to 13 percent in May. As for renewals, in July, 1943, 11 percent of the total were for one year. This has increased substantially to 33 percent of the total renewals in May of this year.

There is no doubt that the percentage both of new and renewal yearly subscriptions can be increased considerably in New York City and State. We urge our readers and press builders to give this their immediate attention, soliciting one year subscription wherever possible.

Mark Glass, Queens County Press Director, offers these proposals:

1—That every club should undertake a definite quota of Worker subs to be obtained regularly each month by whatever means are suited to the activities and membership of the club.

2—That pledges be obtained from individual club members, particularly those who are active in shops, mass organizations, and communities, to secure regularly each month a minimum number of Worker subs.

Mark believes that Queens County clubs can increase their Workers circulation rapidly by adopting these proposals. Let's hear from the clubs themselves!

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# Lopez Free, Crushes Colombia Revolt

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 12 (UP).—President Alfonso Lopez resumed power in Colombia today after rebellious army officers, who had kidnaped him and several other high officials, were captured while attempting to flee towards Ecuador.

The leaders of the revolt, Col. Diogenes Gil and Maj. Raz Rigueiro, were seized in an automobile last night in the small frontier town of Tuquerres and personally surrendered to the President.

Lopez, who was kidnaped while reviewing maneuvers at Pasto Monday, was not harmed by his captors and was expected to fly back to Bogota today, where a large popular demonstration was being planned.

With the liberation of Lopez, Labor Minister Adan Arriaga and members of the superior war college staff, all of which were kidnaped with him, Interior Minister Alberto Lleras Camargo announced that normalcy had been restored

throughout the nation.

Upon his release, Lopez conferred by telephone from Tuquerres with acting president Dario Echandia and also spoke to his wife and other members of his family.

Lopez said, it was disclosed, that neither he nor the other captives suffered the slightest harm at the hands of the rebels. He appealed to his people that absolute tranquility be maintained throughout the country.

### Thanked by Hull

A message from the State Department thanking the Polish-American Polonia Society of the International Workers Order for its expression of confidence in State Secretary Cordell Hull's conduct of our foreign policy has been received by the president of the society, Boleslaw Gebert. The reply, sent on behalf of Mr. Hull, was signed by Chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs, Charles B. Bohlen.

## Vacationists Aid Press Fund

The devotion of readers of the Daily Worker and The Worker to their favorite newspaper was demonstrated at Camp Unity and Camp Beacon in connection with the 1944 Fund Drive.

Vacationists spending the Fourth of July weekend at Camp Unity in Wingdale, N. Y., attended a meeting at which Elizabeth Gurley Flynn spoke. A total of \$500 was raised at this gathering for the fund. At Camp Beacon during the same weekend \$300 came from a meeting addressed by Isidore Begun.

Hyman Singer, who is 65 years old and has been a reader of the Daily Worker since the day its pages first rolled off the press led mass singing which netted the drive an additional \$72. Yesterday, Singer said that he wished to

thank all the guests at Beacon who had made this large donation possible

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## LOWDOWN

Soft Ball Pitching Did Trick for Nationals

Nat Low

A good many American League apologists point to the absence of Yankee sluggers on the team in explaining the 7-1 defeat the National League handed them in Tuesday night's All-Star game—conveniently forgetting that there were no Yankees in last year's game either—and the Americans won that one.

Explanation for the sweeping senior loop victory by the greatest margin in the twelve years of the game lies in the type of pitcher Billy Southworth used. The American League—traditional hitter's circuit—likes fast ball pitching. Billy the Kid, with one exception, fed 'em soft ball hurlers like Ken Raffensberger, Rip Sewell and Jim Tobin.

These three soft ball fingers set the McCarthymen down with exactly one hit in the last six innings and this achievement stands out in bold relief against the job fast-balling Bucky Walters did in the opening three rounds. Bucky was hit hard and often, giving up five safeties during his stint besides the sole American League tally.

As soon as Bucky left the situation changed sharply. In place of the fast ball and the sharp curve the junior loop hitters were trying to get hold of slow drops, bloopers and flutter balls.

It was more than effective. Said Joe Cronin after the game: "You can't hit pitching like that after facing fast balls all season long."

The New York delegation did right well. Hank Borowy bested Walters, allowing only three hits in his three innings, giving only one walk and not letting a run score. Hemsley, catching him, did a good job, especially when he put the ball on Phil Cavaretta after taking Sten Spence's bullet throw to the plate in the first.

The Dodgers, however, did best of all. Dixie Walker chipped in with two singles, batted in a vital run, and was robbed of two other hits, one by Vern Stephens in short left and another by Stan Spence up against the wall in right. Augie Galan, ever the money player, got only one hit but it scored the run that put the Nationals ahead 2-1 in the fifth and paved the way for Tex Hughson's subsequent downfall.

Mel Ott and Joe Medwick, the Giant delegation, saw action as pinch-hitters, Mel flying out easily while Medwick bunted a man into scoring position.

One of the heroes of the game was slender Connie Ryan, the Boston Braves' second sacker who put together two hits, fielded well and pulled the most vital play of the game in the fifth when, after singling, he stole second and Slat Marion was striking out. Had he been out there would have been two gone and the Nationals would still have been behind 1-0. But soon after he was perched on the middle sack, Billy "Swish" Nicholson's pinch-hit double went screaming out to the right field wall and in came Ryan with the first of four runs for the frame.

Phil Cavaretta was the most successful gent of the evening, however. The Cub captain got himself a triple, a single and three walks in five trips to the plate besides scoring a run. But he had a little bit of aggravation, too, with his joys. He was twice thrown out at the plate by lovely heaves from the outfield.

Tom Meany came up with the best observation of the game in yesterday's PM:

"Hint-of-the-shape-of-things-to-come dept: If the three previous National League All-Star victories two, in 1936 and 1940, were scored in years in which FDR was reelected to the presidency. The other (1938) was scored in a year in which Dewey was defeated for the governorship. Are ya listenin', Dr. Gallup?"

From Tuesday's pre-game Lowdown: "The National League should take this one by 5 or 6 to 1."

They won 7-1.

—And do you think we'll be bounced for being so far off?

### The Roundup

## GIANT, DODGER GOSSIP

by Phil Gordon

Mel Ott will lead his Giants into Shibe Park tonight to open their series with the Phillies who are attempting to replace the Otters in fourth place. Freddy Fitzsimmons has moved his gang over the slump.

Manager Mel, with a batting average of .314, is aiming for his first 300 season since 1939 when he rattled the ball for .308.

If Mel can hold up for the second half of the year he will not only hit .300 but also ram more than a hundred runs over the plate. The last time Ottie did that was back in 1938 when he smashed 116 tallies across. Mel has 50 at the moment.

Despite the Giants' ability to hit homers they have not been able to offset the pitching of their staff which has given up 51 roundtrippers to the opposition.

The Dodgers have another day

off today and open in Boston tomorrow in attempt to bring their horrendous 13 games losing streak to an end. Leo Durocher hasn't much in the way of pitching but he won't need much against the Boston "sluggers."

Dixie Walker, with two hits in the All Star game, seems to have napped the batting slump that plagued him out west. Dixie, however, is still second in the league with a robust 352. . . . Augie Galan is 'likewise out there with 319. . . . Upon these two will depend much of the Dodgers' chances of getting back into the first division.

The Dodgers finally won a ball game Tuesday when they played their farm club, the Montreal Royals, 11-8 under the arcs.

### Sports Here Net

## \$16,730,170 in Bonds

The Fifth War Loan Sports Committee reports that in the current drive its efforts were directly responsible for the sale of \$16,730,170 worth of bonds, exceeding by approximately \$4,000,000, the amount it raised in the Fourth War Loan drive.

### Major League Leaders

BATS MEN					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
	G.	A.	R.	H.	P.C.
Doerr, Boston	73	294	87	100	.340
Fox, Boston	56	228	38	76	.338
Tucker, Chicago	56	223	35	73	.327
R. Johnson, Boston	68	239	59	76	.318
Stiebert, Philadelphia	65	236	28	75	.318
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Musial, St. Louis	74	284	59	104	.366
Walker, Brooklyn	77	293	41	103	.352
Weintraub, New York	84	209	39	70	.335
Medwick, New York	66	255	41	85	.333
Hopp, St. Louis	61	217	48	70	.323
HOME-RUN HITTERS					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Doerr, Boston	10	Cullenbine, Cleve.	9		
Hayes, Phila.	10	R. Johnson, Boston	9		
Metheny, N. Y.	9	Stephens, St. Louis	9		
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Ott, New York	20	Weintraub, N. Y.	11		
Nicholson, Chi.	15	Kurovski, St. L.	11		
RUNS BATTED IN					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Stephens, St. L.	54	Hayes, Phila.	47		
Doerr, Boston	52				
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Kurovski, St. L.	51	Walker, Brooklyn	50		
Ott, New York	50	Nicholson, Chicago	50		

### GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston at New York (2)	
Philadelphia at Washington (2)	
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York at Philadelphia (night)	
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)	
Pittsburgh at Chicago	

## RADIO

WMCA—530 Kc.	WEVD—1530 Kc.
WEAF—680 Kc.	WNEW—1180 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIB—1190 Kc.
WJZ—710 Kc.	WBN—1050 Kc.
WNYC—530 Kc.	WOV—1250 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.	WENY—1480 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.	WQXR—1540 Kc.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road to Life	
WOR—News—Tro Harper	
WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman	
WABC—Honeydew Hill	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade	
WOR—Talks and Music	
WABC—Second Husband	
11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse	
WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs	
WABC—Bright Horizon	
WMCA—News; Dorsey Records	
WQXR—Concert Music	
11:45-WEAF—David Harum	
WOR—Toby's Topics	
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories	

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News Reports	
WOR—Boake Carter	
WJZ—Glamour Manor	
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNeill	
WOR—Mealtime Melodies	
WABC—Big Sister	
12:30-WEAF—Sky High, Variety Show	
WOR—News; Juke Box	
WJZ—News; America Marches	
WABC—Helen Trent	
12:45-WJZ—Farm and Home Makers	
WABC—Our Gail Sunday	
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride	
WOR—News; Jack Berch, Songs	
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News	
WABC—Life: Can Be Beautiful	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
1:15-WJZ—Woman's Exchange Show	
WABC—Ma Perkins	
WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdon	
1:30-WQXR—Lopes Orchestra	
WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News	
WMCA—Recorded Music	
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News	
WOR—American Woman's Jury	
WJZ—Little Jack Little, Songs	
WABC—The Goldbergs	

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light	
WOR—Martha Deane Program	
WJZ—News Comments	
WABC—Portia Faces Life	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children	
WJZ—The Mystery Chef	
WABC—Joyce Jordan	
3:00-WEAF—Woman in White	
WOR—News; Talk—Jane Cowl	
WJZ—Ed East and Polly	
WABC—Young Dr. Malone	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches	
WABC—Perry Mason	
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America	
WOR—Consumers' Quiz	
WJZ—Morton Downey	
WABC—Mary Marlin	
WMCA—News; Milt Greene, Songs	
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins	
WOR—Success Stories	
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time	
WABC—The Jubalaires, Songs	
WMCA—Broadway; Ethel Colby	
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young	
WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum	
WJZ—Appointment with Life	
WABC—Bob Trout, News	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
WNYC—Treasury Star Parade	
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness	
WABC—The High Places	
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wifey	
WOR—John Gambling, Talk	
WJZ—Ethel and Albert	
WABC—Broadway Matinee	

### From the Press Box

## Yanks Start Vital Red Sox Series Today

by C. E. Dexter

With the 12th All-Star game relegated to mere casual conversation now, the Yanks turn to more important things this afternoon when they start an important and perhaps

vital six game series with the second place Boston Red Sox at the Yankee Stadium.

The Sox will play two games today, one apiece Friday and Saturday and another twin bill Sunday and the winner of four or more of these contests will put a serious crimp into the other's flag chances.

Joe Cronin's men for years have been allergic to the Yanks. Time and again these past half dozen years the Sox have made spirited and serious bids for the flag only to run into disaster after a series with the Bombers.

Today the danger is not nearly as great—these Yanks are but mere shadows of the great teams of the past—but Cronin has his fingers crossed. The Sox are 2½ games to the rear of the leading St. Louis Browns while the Yankees are but one more game behind the Sox. Thus, should the Sox take four of the games they will move 3½ lengths ahead of the Yanks. On the other hand if the McCarthymen should cap four of the six they will climb over the Bostonians and hold a one game advantage themselves.

McCarthy, like Cronin, is confident his club can do it. He'll have a lot of good pitching to back it up and an improved punch at the plate now that Don Savage has healed sufficiently to replace harassed Ossie Grimes at third and Mike Milosevich has seemingly been rejuvenated since being elevated to the leadoff spot.

McCarthy will have Ernie Bonnam, Atley Donald, Hank Borowy and promising Emerson Roser ready to fling at Cronin's hitters. Roser's first start of the year Sunday, in which he beat the Tigers with seven hits, was splendid news to McCarthy and rounds out a tough four man starting staff that will be augmented as soon as Joe Page gets over his first inning jitters that has caused him five losses in succession.

Herschel Martin, hitting .340, will be back in left field today and will continue to aid punch to the team's attack. . . . Snuffy Stirnweiss, leading all base stealers with 21 and hitting .284 is playing the best ball of his career

### Radio Concerts

2:30-2:55 P.M., WQXR—William Kothe, 12-year-old pianist; Jascha Zayde conducts the orchestra	presents an all-Wagner program
4-5 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Julliard Summer School Concert by James Friskin, pianist	9:30-10 P.M., WOR—Starlight Serenade, directed by Alfredo Antonini. Soloists are Victoria Cordova, soprano, and Harrison Knox, tenor
6-6:55 P.M., WLIB—Great Classics	9:30-9:55 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Music Festival
7:05-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour	10:30-11 P.M., WOR—The Symphonette
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall	11:30-12 P.M., WEAF—New World Chorus, a mixed group, conducted by Peter J. Wilhousky. The music is early American
8:30-9:15 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Goldman Band at Prospect Park	
WMCA—News; Western Songs	9:15-WOR—Screen Test
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas	WMCA—Richard Eateon—Talk
WJZ—Don Norman Show	WQXR—Everyman's Reader
4:25-WABC—News; Recorded Music	9:30-WEAF—Edward Everett Horton
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones	WOR—Starlight Serenade
WOR—Pull Speed Ahead	WJZ—Spotlight Band
WJZ—News; Westbrook Van Voorhis	WABC—Corliss Archer—Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WABC—Recorded Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown	9:55-WJZ—Short Play
WJZ—Correspondent Abroad	10:00-WEAF—Harry Savoy, Comedy
WABC—Raymond Scott Orchestra	WOR—News—Henry Gladstone
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries	WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing
WOR—Uncle Don	WABC—The First Line
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates	WMCA—News; Music
WABC—Eddie Dunn Show	10:15-WOR—Talk—Tiny Ruffner
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WJZ—From London, George Hicks
5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn	10:30-WEAF—By Request—Play
WOR—Chick Carter	WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Dick Tracy	WJZ—Joe E. Brown—Stop or Go
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill	WABC—Variety Musicale
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix	WMCA—Frank Kingdon, News
WJZ—Jack Armstrong	10:45-WMCA—Bing Crosby Records
WABC—Navy School of Music	11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WMCA—News; Sport Talk	WJZ, WABC—News; Music
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WOR—Superman	11:30-WEAF—New Word Chatters
WJZ—See Hound	WABC—Viva America; Variety
WABC—Wilderness Road	12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
	WOR, WABC—News; Music

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports	
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News	
WJZ—News; John B. Kennedy	
WABC—News; Ned Calmer	
WMCA—News; Music; Talk	
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music	
WOR—Newsreel	
WJZ—Hop Harrigan	
WABC—Sports—Ted Husing	
6:30-WOR—News—Frank Singiser	
WJZ—Whose War; Sports Talk	
WABC—Jest Sullivan, Songs	
WMCA—World News Round-Up	
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern	
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas	
WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax	
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News	
WABC—The World Today, News	
WMCA—Talk—Frank Kingdon	
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News	
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show	
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., News	
WJZ—Mystery Mysteries	
WABC—I Love a Mystery	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News	
7:15-WEAF—News; Robert St. John	
WOR—Victory Is Our Business	
WABC—Flicking Parade	
WMCA—Five-Star Final	
7:30-WEAF—Charlie Chan—Play	
WOR—Arthur Hale, News	
WJZ—Diane, the Jesters, Songs	
WABC—Mr. Keen	
WMCA—Johannes Steel, News	
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man	
WJZ—Chester Bowles—Talk	
WMCA—Dean Martin, Songs	
8:00-WEAF—Those We Love	
WOR—Frank Singiser, News	
WJZ—News Comments	
WABC—Suspense—Play	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	
8:15-WOR—Nick Carter	
WJZ—Lum and Abner	
8:30-WEAF—The Aldrich Family	
WOR—The Better Half-Quiz	
WJZ—Town Meeting	
WABC—Death Valley Days	
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News	

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Music Hall, Bing Crosby	
WOR—Gabriel Heater, News	
WABC—Major Bowes Amateurs	
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	

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- Employers in non-essential industries may not hire male workers between the ages of 18 and 45 who were previously employed in non-essential work without a referral from the USES.
- Employers in essential industry may hire any worker previously employed in essential industry if he has a statement of availability.
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# Literary Lookout

Fred Blair Calls Attention  
To the Sins of a Publisher

By Samuel Putnam

I devote this column today to a letter from Fred B. Blair, well known progressive leader, and himself a writer, of Milwaukee, Wis. I give you Mr. Blair's communication as it stands, because I feel that it speaks for itself. I would merely remark that I have no desire to launch an attack upon the publishing house in question, but I do think that the grievous sins to which my correspondent calls attention demand some explanation.

"The Pocket Book series of cheap reprints," writes Mr. Blair, "in the last seven months has been putting out books with chauvinist remarks and references contained in them—references that could easily have been edited out and should have been. Four instances are:



"No. 212—Farewell My Lovely, by Raymond Chandler, which contains in the first quarter of the book some extremely offensive anti-Negro remarks, not only by the characters, but by the author.

"No. 242—The Case of the Substitute Face, by Erle Stanley Gardner, which has one of the characters use the phrase, 'There's a n----- in the woodpile.'

"No. 249—The Patriotic Murders, by Agatha Christie, which has anti-Communist phrases on pages 55, 72, 97, and 208, and an anti-Negro chauvinist phrase on page 78.

"No. 253—Phantom Lady, by William Archer, which has one of the characters use the anti-Semitic phrase, 'Don't Jew me down,' on page 34.

"I can't give you the page references for the first two instances, because at the time I didn't take note. It was only after I ran into

the thing the third time that I began to note the pages, having become convinced that the reprint of such chauvinist expressions was more than accidental.

"The least one can say of publishing companies which allow such chauvinist, Nazi-like expressions to appear in works they publish is that they display a complete blindness to the effect created. And no one can deny that an effect is created, because these pocket-sized books, and especially the detective story variety, have a wide circulation.

"I suppose that some editors will make the plea that 'in the interests of realism authors must use the language of the people.' But what is a pretty shabby plea. The editors could then preface the book with a little note to the effect that such was the case, that such phrases are chauvinist and should not be used, etc. But they do nothing of the sort.

"It begins to appear that somewhere in the editorial set-up of Pocket Books, Inc., there must be some 'white supremacy' or pro-Nazi people who deliberately select books carrying chauvinist and anti-Communist implications, or else they are people who may be patriotic in general but who have chauvinism so deeply rooted in them that they are unaware of its disastrous effects.

"Perhaps among your acquaintances some one could shed light on this. Or you may be able to do so, yourself. The least that should be done is a declaration of war against the use of chauvinist terms, unqualified and unexplained, in material that goes out to the masses."

## MUSIC

### Two Great Ovarations at Stadium

By LOUIS KANTOROVSKY

Lewisohn Stadium echoed to two tremendous ovations on Monday night—one for the superb singing of Marian Anderson and the other in tribute to the fighting chief of the provisional government of the French Republic, General Charles de Gaulle.

The vast audience, which filled every seat and every inch of standing room, joined Miss Anderson in the singing of the Marseillaise. It was a memorable demonstration of the sympathy of the American people for the cause of the liberty-loving Fighting French.

The great Negro contralto sang arias by Gluck and Donizetti and three Brahms songs with orchestral accompaniment. The beauty of her resonant voice and the profound expressiveness of her interpretation moved her audience to stormy applause.

The audience which had expressed its disappointment when it was announced that because of a change in program the group of spirituals was to be omitted, was thrilled when Miss Anderson sang Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child as an encore. The singer was recalled many, many times, for the audience wanted to hear more of these imperishable songs.

Mr. Efrem Kurtz who was the conductor of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra for this concert presented a group of Stravinsky works that included the first New York performance of his Four Norwegian Moods.

#### NEW STRAVINSKY WORK

This work was composed in Hollywood in 1942 and consists of four brief sections—Intrada, Song, Wedding Dance and Cortege. This is a very interesting work that uses Norwegian folk tunes in the composer's very personal style. There is a simplicity and a coloring in these Moods that makes them very enjoyable and they should be heard

## Red Army Film Drama

"Two Soldiers," the new film drama which co-stars Mark Bernes and Boris Andreyev as two tough Red Army fighters with tender hearts, might well be called a "tale of two cities." Many of the actors in the film, a romantic story of love and war on the battle-scarred Leningrad front, are Odessans, working in the Kiev Film Studios, which was evacuated to Tashkent when those cities fell.

In one of the film's scenes, a wounded dugout, where dozens of wounded are continuously pouring in, actor Mark Bernes sings a nostalgic ballad of Odessa. The anguish these actors, supposed to be Red Army men fighting on the Leningrad front, feel for their beleaguered city is genuine, although their reaction varies, according to the requirements of their individual roles.

"Two Soldiers," which is the first film drama of besieged Leningrad to be seen by American audiences follows They Met in Moscow at the Stanley Theatre.



"MARK TWAIN," the historic cry of the Mississippi River, means to nautical ears the glad tidings "Safe Water," but to the average American it means Sam Clemens, America's great humorist. Using this nom de plume, Sam Clemens rose from a Chief Pilot to one of the great literary figures of all time. The life and times of this author, humorist and democratic American are recreated in Warner Bros. The Adventures of Mark Twain with Fredric March in the title role. Others in the cast are Alexis Smith, Alan Hale, C. Aubrey Smith. The film opens at the Strand on Friday.

## Yugoslav Minister on Air

William S. Gallmor will interview Sava Kosanovitch, cabinet minister of the new Yugoslavian coalition government tonight (Thursday) on his program over station WHN, heard nightly at 9 p. m. in New York and vicinity.

Mr. Kosanovitch, newly appointed Minister of the Interior, Social Welfare, Health and Public Works, is the former Minister of State of the Royal Yugoslavian Government.

He was appointed to the new cabinet as a result of the coalition between King Peter and Marshal Tito. He is the only member of the new cabinet in the United States, and in his interview he will speak on relations between his government and the United States.

## Young Artists First Exhibit

The Young Artists League is establishing its own precedents. For the first time the works of the young student artist will be exhibited to the public in galleries formerly reserved for the established artist.

The YAL is scoring another first by combining Fine Arts and Commercial Arts at the same time under the same roof.

The first exhibition will take place July 15, 16 and 17, at the ACA Gallery, 63 E. 57 St., N. Y. C. Starts on July 15, starting at 8 p. m.

There will be music and refreshment. The YAL cordially invites the public to become acquainted with this young and growing cultural organization, its work and its program.

## Adventures in Science

Dr. C. W. Seibel, supervisor of Heliom Plant operations for the U. S. Bureau of Mines, discusses the uses of helium gas in war on Columbia's Adventures in Science Saturday, July 15.

### THE STAGE

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skirball)

JACOBOWSKY COLONEL

The FRANK WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY  
Staged by ELIA KAZAN

LOUIS LOMBARDE OSCAR  
LOLITA ANNABELLA KARLWEISS

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MICHAEL TODD presents  
BOBBY CLARK in

MEXICAN HAYRIDE

by Herbert A. Dorothy Fields  
Staged by HASSARD SHORT

SONGS BY COLE PORTER  
WINTER GARDEN, 8th Ave. & 30th St. Cl. 7-5161  
AIR-COND. Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30

"A 3 ACT THUNDERBOLT."—Walter Winchell  
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play  
CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUDLEY

SKINNER KING DIGGES  
THE SEARCHING WIND  
Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30  
FULTON, 46th St. W. of E. 4th St. Cl. 6-6386  
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## Movie Clock

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Manpower—★  
APOLLO—Alexander Nevsky—★★★★  
ASTOR—Bathing Beauty—★★★  
CAPITOL—Two Girls and a Sailor—★★★★  
CITY—14 St.—None Shall Escape—★★★★  
CRITERION—Christmas Holiday—★  
GLOBE—Hairy Ape—★½  
GOTHAM—Dead End—★★★★★  
HOLLYWOOD—Mr. Skeffington—★★★★★  
IRVING PLACE—We Will Come Back—★★★★★  
LITTLE CARNEGIE—18 Hours—★★★★★  
MANHATTAN—Fantasia—★★★★★  
MUSIC HALL—Once Upon a Time—★★★★★  
PALACE—Marine Raiders—★★★★★  
PARAMOUNT—Angels Sing—★★★★★  
REALTO—The Mummy's Ghost—★★★★★  
REVOLTO—Story of Dr. Wassell—★★★★★  
ROXY—Take It or Leave It—★★★★★  
STRAND—Mask of Dimitrios—★★★★★  
STANLEY—They Met in Moscow—★★★★★  
VICTORIA—The Kid From Spain—★★★★★

## Thursday Calendar

### MUSIC

Lewisohn Stadium: Schuman's American Festival Overture. Nathan Milstein, violinist, plays Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor; Silbells' Symphony No. 1. Leonard Bernstein, conductor, 8:30.

James Friskin, piano, Juilliard School, 4 p. m.

Goldman Band, Prospect Park.

## British Thriller's Fourth Week

The new British thriller, 48 Hours! now in its American premiere at the Little Carnegie Playhouse, continues its sensational success and is now held over for a fourth week beginning on Saturday, July 15.

The cast stars Leslie Banks, Elizabeth Allan, Frank Lawton and Basil Sydney.

## MOTION PICTURES

FORDHAM TONIGHT ON STAGE "PIN-UP GIRL" CONTEST

It's Swell! See "SHOW BUSINESS" at RKO Manhattan Bronx & Westchester starting Thursday July 20th

**RKO STARTS TODAY**

Betty GRABLE  
MARTHA RAYE  
JOE E. BROWN  
'PIN UP GIRL'  
Chas. SPIVAK & BAND  
'BERMUDA MYSTERY'  
Preston FOSTER • Ann RUTHERFORD

WALT DISNEY'S  
'Snow White and the SEVEN DWARFS'  
and  
'The FALCON OUT WEST'  
TOM CONWAY • BARBARA HALE • DON DOUGLAS

STARTS TODAY ONE WEEK  
**APOLLO - 42 St.**  
SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S  
**ALEXANDER NEVSKY**  
Russian Film - English Titles  
RICHARD TAUBER  
AND  
in Leoncavallo's Celebrated Opera  
**PAGLIACCI**

1st POP. PRICE ENGAGEMENT—8 WAYS  
ARTKINO'S  
**THEY MET IN MOSCOW**  
RUSSIAN SONGS & DANCES  
PIERRE GENE  
ALUMONT & KELLY  
**CROSS OF LORRAINE**  
KAZHISTAN MUSIC FESTIVAL  
STANLEY 7th Ave. & 42nd St. - W. 7-9686  
CONTINUOUS—9 A.M. ONLY

NOW THE NAZIS WILL PAY!  
**"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"**  
— ALSO —  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
in "SAHARA" CITY  
EXTRA! FIRST FILMS THEATRE  
U. S. AIR BASES  
IN RUSSIA!  
14 St. 4 Ave.

Air-Cond.  
Irving Place 14th St. & Un. St.  
Powerful Soviet Film  
LAST DAY  
**'We Will Come Back'**  
Plot: Jean Gabin in "Grand Illusion"  
Beg. Fri.: Soviet Musical "Taxi to Heaven"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 126 E. 14  
BETTY GRABLE  
'PIN-UP GIRL'  
— In Technicolor —  
MARTHA RAYE • JOE E. BROWN  
Preston Foster • Ann Rutherford  
'BERMUDA MYSTERY'



# Late Bulletins

## Quill Reveals Lewis Drive Here To Disrupt FDR's Labor Backing

Councilman Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, last night charged John L. Lewis with attempting to raid New York City unions in a desperate effort to create chaos and disrupt city labor support for President Roosevelt.

Lewis' catch-all District 50 has let loose "a bevy of goons" on some of the city's bus and streetcar depots in an attempt to terrorize transport workers into signing up with its "railroad division," Quill charged.

"We accuse District 50, the catch-all appendage of the United Mine Workers," said Quill, "of making a last desperate attempt to disrupt the New York labor movement. The organized workers of this city are nearly unanimous in their enthusiastic backing of the reelection of the President. It is a well known fact that District 50 and the UMW were rebuffed by the AFL when they attempted to crawl back into the Federation in order to disrupt the labor movement from the inside. Having failed there, District 50 is renewing its fifth column drive against key pro-Roosevelt unions in the country."

Quill displayed application cards Lewis' organizers were handing out at several transportation depots. He

was confident Lewis would not receive a foothold in the transit system.

"Based on the union's record, we are prepared to bet now that just as John L. Lewis failed to get into the AFL and disrupt the war effort from there, so he will fail to get into the New York City transportation system and disrupt the war effort from there," Quill said.

Quill charged that the main object of Lewis is to bring chaos into the transport system. He said that the transport union guarantees the city's uninterrupted transportation system and will continue to live up to this guarantee. He further pointed out that in the seven years since the TWU became collective bargaining agent for the transit lines, its members gained wage increases of approximately 50 percent and more than 60 percent on their weekly earnings, in addition to paid vacation, sick leaves and other benefits.

Quill revealed that a full meeting of the TWU joint executive council will be held at union headquarters tonight to discuss the meaning of Lewis' invasion of New York.

Lewis' raid against the transport workers is under the command of the same Leon Zwicker who last year called the unsuccessful strike of school custodial workers.

### Flying Bomb Attacks Lighter

LONDON, July 12 (UP).—The German flying bomb attacks on London and southern England were on a light scale today and had been for 48 hours, raising public hope, even as 16,000 more women and children were leaving London, that Allied counter-measures were proving successful against the explosive-laden missiles.

A report that German prisoners had requested a transfer from southern England, the area menaced by the bombs, was brought to the attention of the House of Commons today. Wing Commander N. J. Hulbert, Conservative, asked the Secretary of War "if he will give assurance that German prisoners of war will not be transferred from camps in southern England to areas not affected by the flying bombs."

### Chinese Clear More of Burma-India Road

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, July 12 (UP).—Chinese forces, fighting through torrential monsoon rains in northern Burma, have cleared 300 road miles of the vital Ledo supply road, connecting Burma and India, of all organized Japanese resistance, it was announced today.

### Nazis Raid Milan for Youths

The Swiss Italian-language newspaper Libera Stampa in a dispatch reported Wednesday to the United Press by the OWI said that Nazi occupation authorities in Milan raided the city's Lavena Stadium during a football game Sunday and seized all men above 15 years of age.

The dispatch said that "about 2,000" of those seized were deported to an unknown destination, "probably Germany or Poland."

### Castiglione Captured

ROME, July 12 (UP).—An American light armored force, breaking a week's stalemate along the Tyrrhenian coastal road, has captured Castiglione and advanced beyond it toward Livorno (Leghorn), it was announced today, while on the opposite end of the Italian front Eighth Army artillery was shelling enemy installations around the port of Ancona.

### Hengyang Again Repels Japanese

CHUNGKING, July 12 (UP).—Chinese forces in Hunan Province have thrown back new Japanese attacks on the Hankow-Canton railway center at Hengyang and cleared a six-mile radius around captured Yungfeng, it was learned today, as an Allied air commander predicted that the enemy must completely withdraw from the area shortly.

### French Canada Gives De Gaulle 3 'Vives'

QUEBEC CITY, July 12 (UP).—French Canada, resplendent with holiday colors, accorded Gen. Charles de Gaulle a tumultuous welcome today, pelting the leader of the French Committee of National Liberation with flowers and shouting itself hoarse with "Vive de Gaulle!"

### Report Hitler Holds Distress War Council

MADRID, July 12 (UP).—Adolf Hitler is holding a supreme German war council at his headquarters with high staff officers and commanding generals present to consider means of averting threatened calamity to his armed forces, diplomatic reports from Vichy said tonight.

# Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, July 13, 1944



On the road to St. Lo, in the center of the Normandy front, American infantrymen and tanks are shown moving up for the big battle now in progress 1½ miles from that strategic junction. In the background, near the wall, a damaged German Mark IV tank is seen, no longer in condition to hold up the Allied march.

## The Veteran Commander

### AT THE GATES

WE did not think of this dramatic headline. Lieutenant General Kurt von Dittmar did. This is how he entitled his radio commentary on the military situation as of July 11 (exactly a year after the Red Army started its offensive from the Kursk bulge after defeating the abortive German offensive of July 5-11, 1943).

The General was rather on the gloomy side. He can see that the erstwhile Soviet bulge on the Donetz has moved to the Carpathians (550 miles), that the Soviet bulge at Kursk has moved to Kovel (450 miles), that in the center the front has moved from east of Smolensk to west of Vilna (300 miles), and that the sector north of the Dvina has moved west an average of 100 miles.

The General sees that Soviet cavalry and tank vanguards are 48 miles from the border of East Prussia, that all German defense positions east of the Vistula line have been outflanked and that Red Army units are pouring into the historic gaps between these positions.

And General Dittmar, interestingly enough, lays the blame at the door of the German High Command itself, which, according to him, first, again underestimated the Soviet military potential and striking power and, second, overestimated the strength of its central position which it considered to be impregnable (it is interesting to compare this statement with the statements made by Capt. S. N. Kournakoff in his articles on Stalin's Strategy in The Worker some weeks ago). Again the Germans have been thinking too much of themselves and too little of their opponents.

Finally, General Dittmar intimates, the German High Command guessed

wrong. They thought the Russians would strike in the south and maybe in the north (Narva-Pskov-Ostrov), while the Russians struck precisely at the "tower of strength," i.e., at the "breastplate" between Vitebsk and Zhlobin. Thus the Germans admit openly that they have been outgeneraled.

The pay-off comes in General Dittmar's sentence in which he says that the position today (in the east) is the more menacing in that the threat is immediate and not "softened by an indefinite remoteness in which 'the German High Command could possibly correct its previous errors.'"

This is extremely interesting. Now, Dittmar is one of the birds of Goebbels' nest. Why should he pan the German High Command? Maybe because they have been acting up of late, telling the Fuehrer to go jump in the lake? Isn't the whole piece setting the stage for a new period of Hitler "intuitions"? If so, what shape would those intuitive actions take? Well, Dittmar tells us also that "we consider, in spite of everything, that the western front is the most decisive of all." The idea, of course, is to distract the attention of the German people from the front where catastrophe is ripening and focus it on a front where things remain rather indecisive.

But militarily, such a line of thought might take the shape of an all-out assault against our bridgehead with most of the available reserves in order to achieve victory on a front which is being described as "decisive."

If this should happen, i.e., if Hitler should throw his might and main against Montgomery now, General Eisenhower might strike at another point with a new great landing operation.

PINKY RANKIN

